

# The Daily Telegram.

Vol. 1.—No. 48.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1900.

Price: Two Cents.



## Batter Jars

Made heavy and thick to hold the heat. Batter raised in these jars does not get cold in the morning when the fire gets low, but is all ready to bake into fine cakes when ready to use it.

The opening in the top is large so they can be cleaned easily.

In two sizes 2 qts. 15c, 4 qts. 25c.

## Apple Butter

Made by one who knows how. Try some of this and see if you ever tasted better.

In bulk 10 cents, 3 for 25 cents  
In one-half gallon pails 35c.

## Teas

Our TEAS are the best on the market and our rapidly growing Tea trade proves that the people are finding it out.  
Tyson and Royal Salsuna 50c; others at 40c, 35c, 30c, 16c.

## Ralston Brain Bread.

Something new. Made from the Ralston Health Flour. Very superior to the ordinary entire wheat or Graham bread. Fresh every morning.

## Ralston Brain Flour.

In ten pound sacks at 40c is without doubt the best Flour to use in a family of growing children, as it contains all elements needed in the proper development of the body.

## Davis & Co.

Congress Street on the Corner.

## Pocketbook Found.

A great many people have found their *Pocketbooks* since we opened our store for cash on Jan. 1st. They have also found that it does not draw heavily from their *Pocketbooks* to buy

## Groceries

As we have marked down nearly our entire stock to the closest cash margin, at the same time maintaining our reputation for handling nothing but

## First Class Goods

If you pay cash for groceries call at our store and be convinced that our statements are true or call either phone No. 123.

## Amerman & Scott.

Both Phones 123.

228 Congress St.

## To Gas Consumers:

Some time since a circular of information to gas consumers was issued, in which through a misapprehension on the part of Supt. Bostwick, the price of gas was stated as \$1.25 per 1,000 feet for fuel and \$1.50 per 1,000 feet for illuminating gas with 25 cents off in each case if paid at the office on or before the 15th day of each month.

This statement is correct as to the fuel gas, but not as to illuminating gas. The price of illuminating gas is \$1.50 per 1,000 feet with 10 cents per 1,000 off. If consumers will remember this change no misunderstanding will arise.

Regular Price Lighting Gas \$1.50 per 1,000.

Regular Price Fuel Gas \$1.25 per 1,000.

Reduced price if paid at the office before the 15th of month.

Lighting Gas \$1.40 per 1,000.

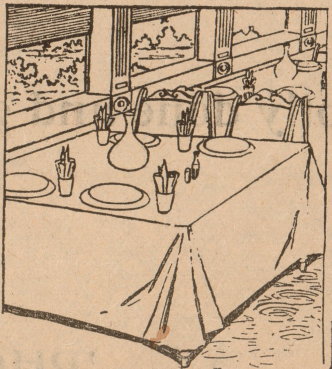
Fuel Gas \$1 per 1,000.

## YPSILANTI GAS CO.

### Queen & Crescent

Trains to New Orleans, Florida and all winter tourist points South, carry a service of **Cafe Cars**

that are not excelled anywhere. The meals are served a la carte—you pay for what you order. The service is excellent in those small details that make perfection.



CINCINNATI & FLORIDA LIMITED 24 HOURS CINCINNATI TO JACKSONVILLE. QUEEN & CRESCENT SPECIAL 24 HOURS CINCINNATI TO JACKSONVILLE. ONLY ONE CHANGE CAR (AT STEAMERS WHARF) CINCINNATI TO HAVANA. SEND 2-CENT STAMP FOR BOOKLET ON CUBA AND PUERTO RICO. W. G. RINGARDEN, G. P. A., CINCINNATI.

## KOP TOO HOT TO HOLD

Seems to Have Been the Case with the Nob Warren Recently Occupied.

BOERS CAN HAVE THE POSITION.

Spion Kop Not Just What It Had the Reputation of Being, for It Was Untenable to the British Instead of Making the Boer Trenches Undesirable for Occupation—No Explanation of the Abandonment—Number of Casualties Reported Is Not Heavy.

London, Jan. 27.—After a very short season of congratulation over the progress making in Buller's front toward the relief of Ladysmith, London got a very decided wet blanketing yesterday by the publication early in the morning of a telegram from Buller announcing that Spion kop, which General Warren had occupied and declared the occupation made miles of Boer intrenchments untenable, had been abandoned after being held a day. The abandonment was accomplished at night and there is nothing in Buller's dispatch to explain why it was done. The telegram simply says: "General Warren's garrison, I am sorry to say, I find this morning had in the night abandoned Spion kop." This is dated Spearman's Camp, Jan. 25, noon.

Report of British and Boer Losses. Another dispatch from Buller says that his losses are 6 officers killed and wounded and 18 men killed and 142 wounded, with 31 missing. This dispatch is dated Jan. 26, 10:25 a. m. The killed include Colonel Buchanan. On the other hand a dispatch from Durban states that the Boer losses on the Upper Tugela during the fighting on



LORD CHESHAM.

Sunday last were very great. General Warren's men captured 160 prisoners and 130 Boers were found dead in one trench.

Wales Inspects the Yeomanry. London, Jan. 27.—At the Life Guards barracks, Regent's park, yesterday morning, the Prince of Wales inspected the first lot of yeomanry, who started for South Africa today. The Prince of Wales, who wore the undress uniform of a staff general, walked along the entire line with Lord Chesham, making the most minute inspection of every man, often taking a rifle in his hands and examining all parts of the equipment. At the conclusion of the inspection the Prince of Wales made a speech, during which he said he was proud to be their honorary colonel, and wished them godspeed and a safe return.

Chesham Calls for Cheers. Lord Chesham, who will command the yeomanry, called for cheers for the prince, which were enthusiastically given, the men hoisting their hats on their rifles. The officers were then presented to the prince individually. Several of them were among his personal friends, notably Philip Percival, of the Royal Yacht squadron, who goes out as a captain. Among the troopers is the husband of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress.

ANOTHER GERMAN GRIEVANCE.

Editors Show Considerable Heat—A Pamphlet That Prophesies.

Burlin, Jan. 27.—The latest news from South Africa is interpreted as a signal of defeat for the British. The Deutsche Tagesblatt Zeitung calls the British position there "another step into the mouse trap." The last direct German mails to the Transvaal are now being returned from Cape Town without any explanation on the part of the British authorities. The German press comments upon the fact with considerable heat.

An incident illustrating the bitterness of popular feeling in Germany against England, is the appearance of a pamphlet entitled "The final reckoning with England." This pretends to describe events in 1931, and sets forth descriptions of naval battles in which Germany defeats England, and a general break-up of the British empire ensues, with Australia declaring her independence and the other British colonies being divided up amid various powers.

Christmas at Ladysmith. London, Jan. 27.—A dispatch to The Standard from Ladysmith dated Dec. 26, describing the Christmas celebrations, says: "Only a few were fortunate enough to get turkeys or geese. A majority had to be content with the hard beef of dwarfed, under-bred oxen, or the coarse goat flesh which did duty for mutton. On Saturday there was a provision auction. Potatoes brought

charged to pence each, carrots 7 pence each, ducks half a guinea each, cigarettes 42 pence per three-penny package, and whisky from £5 to £7 a bottle. Everybody, however, was able to indulge in Christmas pudding, as the commissariat kindly issued the necessary ingredients for the occasion."

Steyn Moves to Pretoria.

Durban, Wednesday, Jan. 24.—One hundred and sixty Boers captured during General Buller's recent operations have arrived here. A Free Stater who is among the recent arrivals says that President Steyn has been removing his furniture to Pretoria, where several of his officials have taken houses. It is also reported that no big guns are now left in the Pretoria forts, and that the Boers have exhausted their stock of good Mauser cartridges and are now using cartridges formerly condemned by Colonel Joubert. They are said to be manufacturing 12,000 cartridges and 300 shells daily at the dynamite factory.

## CHECKS FOR YOUR TAXES.

Not Complete Payment Until the Checks Have Been Cash.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 27.—John R. Moore, of Ironwood, has won out in an important controversy with a number of Michigan men over the right to state deeds for valuable lands in the upper peninsula, and the opinion of the supreme court in the case is of much value in connection with the matter of paying taxes with checks. The lands in question are situated in Rockland and Matchwood townships in Ontonagon county. Moore paid the 1898 taxes, which were a lien upon the lands, by checks and then demanded deeds from the auditor general, but made by other persons, contending that these applications had been made after the liens for 1898 had been discharged.

Moore insisted that at the time the applications were made the liens for the taxes of 1898 upon the lands had not been discharged, and were discharged only by the payment of his checks and again demanded deeds by virtue of his second application, and upon their being refused mandamus proceedings were instituted. In a unanimous opinion written by Judge Long the supreme court says that Moore is right in his contention that the payment of the taxes was not completed until the checks were actually paid, which was not until after the application of Sparrow, Longyear and others were made. The auditor is directed to issue deeds to him.

## HASTENED HIS OWN DEATH.

Biblical Student in the Delirium of Typhoid Fatally Exposes Himself.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Ralph Bennett, a junior in Garrett Biblical institute, died Wednesday night at the Evanston hospital of a complication of pneumonia and typhoid fever. Bennett was 25 years old and lived at Oniro, Wis. Last spring he was graduated at Lawrence university, Appleton, Wis., and began his studies for the ministry last fall. Two weeks ago he was taken sick with typhoid fever.

He arose from his bed at 1 o'clock in the morning a few days later, and in his delirium jumped from the window of his room in Heck hall to the ground and made his way across the campus in his night clothes to the home of Dr. C. J. Little, where he rang the bell and was taken in. The next day he was removed to the Evanston hospital, but the exposure was too much for him and he was attacked by pneumonia. His mother, Mrs. Charles Bennett, was at his side when he died. His body was taken to Oniro for burial.

## SHOOT SIX AMERICANS.

Mexican General Torres Found them Communicating with the Yaquis.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.—The mail last night from Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, brings the news that a report is current there that six Americans—David Cusick, John Eldridge, George Lunt, Charles Burns, Lon Webster and Henry Williams—were shot during last week near the foot of the Bacatete mountains, east of Guaymas, by order of General Torres, who is in command of the Mexican troops now operating against the Yaqui Indians in the Bacatete range.

It is further reported that the matter was brought to the attention of the American consul at Guaymas, but that the latter declined to act. It is said the Mexican troops found the Americans in friendly intercourse with the Yaquis, whom the troops have surrounded in the range.

## Wouldn't Let Her Go to Church.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.—Mrs. Ladoksa Cooper, prominent in Des Moines society, has filed suit for divorce against John Cooper, on the grounds of alleged inhuman treatment and persecution. She charges that Cooper for eight years has prevented her from going to church, and that he swore at her whenever she attempted to go. She asks \$75,000 alimony, an injunction to prevent Cooper from entering her house, and an attachment for their real and personal property. The couple have been married for thirty-five years.

## Goes Into the State School Fund.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—Attorney General Hicks turned over to State Treasurer Davidson the property of the late Laura Armitage, who died several years ago at Fort Atkinson without heirs. The property consists of \$3,375.62 cash, a house and lot worth \$1,000 and jewelry worth \$70. The property goes to the school fund.

## Dog Poisoner Is at Work.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 27.—The dog poisoner is getting in his work again in this city. Thursday Rubie Wilkins and Ed Secor each lost valuable dogs. The matter has been taken up by a number of sportsmen and a large reward has been offered for the arrest of the guilty person can be located.

## WILL GO UPON RECORD

Kentucky House to Take a Vote on a Political Test Question.

WILL SHOW WHERE GOEBEL STANDS

So Far as the Representatives Are Concerned—Both Parties Claim the Majority—Result Will Have an Important Bearing on the Contest, Which Is to Be Taken to the Supreme Court of the Nation If Possible.

Frankfort, Jan. 27.—Today a vote will be taken in the house of representatives that is expected to foreshadow with some accuracy the strength that both sides will be able to muster when the gubernatorial contest comes up. The vote will be on the contest brought by Van Meter, Democrat, for the seat now held by Berry, both being from Fayette county. Both the Democrats and the Republicans claim to have a majority on the impending vote, and while it will not in any way be decisive it will put every man upon record, and the leaders will know who is for them and who is against them. There are 100 members of the house, and the Democrats claim with confidence that of these they will have at least 52 votes, against 47 for the Republicans—Berry, the Republican contestee, not being able to vote, as the question is one in which he is personally interested.

Republican Claims Are Similar.

The Republicans assert that they are absolutely certain that the vote will be at least 51 to 48 in their favor, and are confident of receiving several votes in addition to that estimate. A vote was taken in the house yesterday which forms a slight indication of the result of today's vote, though the leaders on both sides admit that they expect several men to change sides when the Van Meter-Berry contest comes up. This vote came yesterday morning, immediately after the opening of the session. Grider presented a motion that in hearing contests the house go into a committee of the whole, listen to both sides when majority and minority reports are presented, and give to each side forty minutes for argument.

Democratic Motion Is Lost.

After some debate Representative Finn moved to table the Grider resolution, and the yeas and nays being called on the motion to table, it was lost by a vote of 49 to 47. Two Republicans and one Democrat were absent, and Speaker Trimble, Democrat, did not vote. Of the 49 votes received by the Republicans more than their majority were from Democrats, the Democrats being Lafferty, Rawlins, Bagby, Hinton, Cochran, Orr, Willingham, Weatherford, Griner and Yyon.

Case Will Go to the Supreme Court.

In case Goebel wins in the legislature the Republicans will make an effort to carry the matter to the United States supreme court. The Goebel men are anxious to have the matter settled by a joint ballot, and in case of their being successful in this method of election the claim will be made by the Republicans that Goebel was chosen illegally because he did not have a majority of both houses independently.

## THAT DOWAGER EMPRESS.

She Is Having One of Her Semi-Occasional Shake-Ups in China.

London, Jan. 27.—Not content with forcing the abdication of the emperor of China and putting a child in his place, as it is reported she has done, with the result—also as reported—that the dowager empress of China dismissed Jung Lu, generalissimo of the Chinese forces, on account of his supposed disapproval of the coup d'etat. Other high officials have been superseded. Extraordinary precautions have been taken at the vice regal capitals to prevent risings. The troops have been served with ball cartridges. The interior of China is greatly excited, and progressive Chinese are begging the American, British and Japanese ministers to intervene and restore the emperor to power. An official communication received here from Peking says: "Pu Chun, who has been appointed heir apparent to the throne, has been given the status of a son of the last emperor. The statement that a new emperor has ascended the throne is premature, although it is likely that the present action is preparatory thereto."

Things Too Busy at Menasha.

Menasha, Wis., Jan. 27.—The police forces of Menasha and Neenah have been stirred to a full realization of the seriousness of the operations of two men who are committing burglaries and highway robberies right and left. While on his way home at night Fred Crossman, acting as the Twin City agent for the Milwaukee Tea company, was pounced upon by two masked men, choked and then relieved of \$82 and his watch and chain. It is thought that the robbers are the same pair who relieved Expressman Barlow of \$500 a week ago.

Trick Played by Saloon Men.

Auburn, Ind., Jan. 27.—A neat trick has been sprung on many citizens here by saloon men. They have caused a petition to be circulated, asking for a change to city government. There is no objection to the move, but it has developed that the scheme is to head off the temperance movement by barring residents of the township from signing remonstrances. Many citizens have withdrawn from the petition, and the alertness of the teetotalers has thwarted the scheme.

Family Has a Narrow Escape.

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—The residence of Julius Lehman, a prominent manufacturer and member of the house of del-

egates, with a factory building adjoining occupied by the St. Louis Carriage Wood Work company, and the Bemen box factory, were burned, causing a loss of \$40,000.

Grand Jury Indicts Bicycle Thieves. Chicago, Jan. 27.—The grand jury has voted nineteen indictments against Fred Gebhardt on charges of stealing bicycles. Fred Schafer was also implicated in some of the cases. The accused men were arrested some weeks ago and had confessed.

SHE LEFT HER HAPPY HOME

For a Second Home Who Robs Her and Then Deserts Her.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Left penniless by a wooer who induced her to leave her home and elope from Springfield, Ill., with him, Miss Lucille Chapman, a young society woman of that city, suddenly found herself deserted aboard a train at Worth. On pretense of going to the smoking car, Charles Wendon, alias Charles Dreadeau, left the train at Forty-seventh street after instructing the conductor to notify his "wife" that her fare had been paid back to Springfield. The bewildered girl left the train at Worth and returned immediately to Chicago and sought refuge at the Harrison street police station annex, where she told her sad story.

Miss Chapman said she met Wendon, or rather, Dreadeau, as he introduced himself to her, in Springfield three days ago. He pretended to be a traveling salesman for a New York jewelry house. He was witty and she misjudged him by the fine clothes. He took possession of her purse containing \$115, and they were to be married on reaching Chicago. He decided to defer the nuptial event, however, and they boarded a train at the Dearborn street station ostensibly to go to New York. There, he said, his folks would arrange an elaborate church wedding.

Miss Chapman has a warrant out for the arrest of her unfaithful lover and the police are looking for him. Inspector Hartnett, who heard the girl's story, says she is the victim of a confidence man. It has been learned that Wendon worked in the grocery department of the Fair five years ago. Miss Chapman is 20 years old. She says her uncle is a prominent citizen of Springfield, but refused to give his name.

## INDIANA'S BILL OF RIGHTS

Probably Doesn't Cover This Case of Fin de Seclé Mob Law.

Indianapolis, Jan. 27.—George Mason, colored, and his wife and six children, came to Washington county some six weeks ago from Kentucky and tried to get work. No one would give him employment on account of his color, and he was soon compelled to part with his little property to keep body and soul together. Reports of the prevalence of smallpox began spreading about, and the people accused Mason of coming from Uniontown, Ky., and bringing the disease with him. Then he began finding notes of warning addressed to "The niggers from Uniontown."

A week ago yesterday he found a note attached to his front door, together with a box of matches, warning him that he must move out before nightfall, as the cabin would be burned. Crossed firebrands took the place of the usual skull and crossbones, and the note was signed "Riddance Committee." That night the cabin was burned, and Mason and his family escaped barely in time to prevent cremation. They saved but little household effects, and with a mule and wagon still remaining they took up the overland journey back to Kentucky.

## SERIOUS COASTING ACCIDENT.

Three Boys Seriously Hurt While Riding on a Bob Sled.

Merrill, Wis., Jan. 27.—A serious accident occurred here at the intersection of Second and Center streets. A number of boys were engaged in coasting on the Center street hill and on each trip they would slide down into Second street and over the street car track. At the foot of Center street is a long woodpile, which obstructs the view east on Second street, consequently when the Merchants' hotel bus approached on Second street the boys failed to see it until they crossed the culvert just in time to collide with the conveyance which was going at a rapid rate.

The horses and bus passed completely over the "bob," seriously injuring three of the boys. August Denne, aged 13, received a bad fracture of his right arm. Worth Hanson also suffered a bad fracture of the arm. Queran Fileatreu was injured somewhat in the chest, the bus having passed completely over him.

Iowa Board of Control Vacancy.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.—Governor Shaw yesterday sent to the senate the name of Colonel H. H. Rood, of Mount Vernon, as his selection to fill the vacancy on the state board of control. Considerable opposition was manifested toward the confirmation and in the executive session action was postponed.

Stodde-Frotter Dies at Manila.

Racine, Wis., Jan. 27.—Word has been received here that Fred Roe Pratt, who a year ago started on a tour around the world in company with Robert Baker, of this city, had died in Manila. The body, the cablegram stated, was en route to Japan. No further particulars were given. Fred Pratt was unmarried and made his home with his parents in Chicago. He was 30 years old.

New Railway for Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday for the Murray and Creston Railway company; capitalization, \$2,000,000. The Burlington system is back of the project, which provides for the construction of a double track road between the two points named. The road will be an extension of the double track system of the Burlington road.



## The Daily Telegram.

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1899.

A. W. MUNRO, Editor.

Subscription one month 35c.  
Advertising rates may be had on application.BOOK AND JOB PRINTING of all kinds  
executed in first-class style at  
reasonable prices.

## Voting Contest.

Below we give the number of votes received by each contestant in The Daily Telegram voting contest. This list is corrected each day, at one o'clock. Remember votes held back for more than three days will be thrown out.

Minnie Sanford	1289
With, Trim & McGregor	
Jessie Babcock	1246
With, White Laundry	
Marna Saunders	1046
With, Bert H. Comstock	
Lillie Wienmann	846
With, Davis & Kishlar	
Eva Zwergel	487
With, Normal Book Store	
Emma Gardner	477
With, First National Bank	
Mamie Mead	472
With, D. Y. & A. A. R. R.	
Edna Kittle	331
With, Davis & Kishlar	
Mabel Church	326
With, Davis & Co.	
Jennie Haywood	307
With, Davis & Kishlar	
Nellie May Hewitt	316
With, Post Office	
Ruth Lathrop	246
With, Post Office	
Grace Matthews	211
With, U. S. Express	
Margaret Mavity	187
With, Mrs. Curtis	
Lou Shipman	144
With, Miss Williams	
Stella Shaw	131
With, Bert H. Comstock	
Rosy Munch	120
With, G. M. Gaudy	
Alice Shier	112
With, Am. Express Co.	
Kate Terns	75
With, Scharf Tag Co.	

## Divine Services.

Open doors next Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon "Back to soul-winning;" pleasant Sunday evening hour at 7:30, with sermon on "What can we do to make our city better?" Sunday School, 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 in the evening. The people's service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Seats and a welcome for all.

Services in St. Luke church tomorrow, Sunday: Holy communion, 8 a. m., morning prayer, sermon, 10:30. Sunday school, 12 m., evening prayer, sermon, 7:30 p. m.

## An Early Call.

At fourteen minutes to one o'clock this morning the Fire Department was called to the corner of Chicago avenue and Summit street, where a high board fence and chicken coop were suffering from the ravages of the all devouring element, and placing in imminent danger of destruction the barn adjoining. The department answered the call and arriving at the scene helped to complete the work of extinguishing the fire, which had already been commenced by some alarmed neighbors.

This instance should serve as a warning to those in the habit of dumping ashes and with them frequent live coals, in the vicinity of wooden structures, which was the cause of this morning alarm.

## Literary and Study Club Entertainment.

The Ladies' Literary Club and the Study Club united will give the following program at the Sanitarium hotel next Wednesday evening January 30, at eight o'clock. Reception committee, Madams Barber, Pease, Gardam, Rexford and Miss Barnard. The literary exercises presided over by Mrs. Pease, president of the Ladies' Literary club, will include a paper upon Rudyard Kipling by Mrs. Austin George. Kipling music will be sung and a Kipling poem or two will be read by Mrs. Charles Hemphill. At the banquet following Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ will act as toastmistress. Toasts will be responded to by:

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_

## Real Estate Transfers.

Grace Telford, by Sheriff, to Sabina J. Hale, Dexter \$1562.58.

## Mystic Merry Makers have a "Spellin Skule."

The "skule" from the red "skule house" and from Baxters corners met last night at the residence of Alderman Milo Shaffer on Oak street. The contest was under direction of Prof. Pettibone who authorized Miss Maturtable Smith of Baxters corners and our John Henry Webster from the red "skule" house to choose sides. The contest was very spirited and leaving Miss Sophia Winterheat the last to go down, having spelled down the entire force of the two "skules." Words of one syllable only were permitted. After the "spellin" contest has over Prof. Pettibone introduced a trio from Baxters corners who sang that beautiful song "I dearly love my teacher" with great pathos. The waying of the bodies to the rhythm of the music rendered it much more touching. Compositions and recitations followed by the pupils of both "skules" which were well received. After intermission and lunch (everybody brought their dinner pails) a few "cotillions" and Virginia reels were danced, ending up with old Dan Tucker. Thus the M. M.'s. added number five to their laurels and all departed wondering "when and what will the next one be."

## Was an Effectual Peacemaker.

A couple of combative canines and a strong-armed Ypsilantian created quite an interesting scene in the post office this morning. A large English setter and an animal of the variety commonly known as a "cur dog" had followed their respective owners into the office and on sight of each other had immediately declared active warfare. A finish fight was in progress and was furnishing huge amusement for the crowd which had quickly gathered, when a tall, strong-looking individual pushed his way into the office to see what was going on. With the exclamation, "that setter's too good a dog to be worried about by a cur," he stepped up to the whirling, struggling mass and stretched out an unerring right hand to the scruff of the larger dog's neck. Securing a firm hold he jerked the big fellow straight up into the air and held him high up from the floor. The smaller dog was of vindictive and relentless nature and continued the fray; leaping into the air and snapping at his antagonist's feet and

legs. The peacemaker watched his chance and as the angry animal shot up into the air for the third time he seized him by the hind leg. Still holding the setter with his right hand, he whirled the smaller dog through the air with his left and then sent him spinning across the office. The astonished cur struck the glass partition of Postmaster Bogardus' private office and landed under the private desk. The peacemaker allowed the setter to drop to the floor, opened Postmaster Bogardus' office door for the thoroughly cowed cur animal to escape and stepped out upon the street.

## Mardi Gras.

The Mardi Gras Carnival at New Orleans of 1900 bids fair to be the most attractive as well as instructive ever presented to a pleasure-loving people by the most ingenious and extravagant originators and designers of spectacular and street displays the world has ever produced. In addition to the time-honored landing of Rex, his magnificent parade and Court ball, the wonderful street parades, tableaux and balls of Comus, Momus, Proteus, the Phorty Phunny Phellows, and the numerous tableaux and balls of other well-known societies which constitute the social side of the Carnival, covering a period of several weeks, the Krewes of Nereus will the coming season present a most unique, instructive and altogether beautiful electric parade on the evening of February 11, 1900, to be followed by a magnificent ball. This display, which it is said will not only be a novelty in every sense, in that it will abandon the mule as a motive power and substitute the more modern power, "electricity," as well as substituting electric lights for the more ancient flambeau, will occupy several hours passing over a number of the principal residence and business streets, giving visitors as well as residents, ample opportunity to view its splendor and study the adaptability of the electric currents in the production of street pageants.

This parade will be the first of the series, which will end with the evening parade on Tuesday, February 27th.

Visitors to New Orleans should make their plans to spend the entire period from the 21st to 27th in the "Delightful City," thereby being enabled to see the whole of this show. No estimate can be made at this time of the amount of money that will be expended this year by the various societies and clubs in preparing this magnificent free display, to which New Orleans invites

the whole world; but it may be safely said that the sum will be of such ample proportions as would astound any one who has never enjoyed a New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Tickets are on sale from all points on the Q. & C., as well as from Cincinnati and all northern points, at rate of one fare for the round trip, reading over the famous Queen & Crescent Route, on sale daily February 20th to 27th. Liberal limits. Finest trains in the south. Shortest, quickest and only direct route.

## DEAF MUTES CAN TALK.

Operation Restores Their Hearing, Though Afflicted From Infancy.

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.—Miss Pearl Harris and Miss Mabel Johnson, both of Howard county, have been deaf-mutes from infancy, and both were educated at the institution for the education of the deaf and dumb near this city. They attained their majority nearly two years ago, and were supposed to be beyond the reach of treatment. Recently Dr. J. W. Rayborn, of Kokomo, examined Miss Harris' ears and said he believed he could cure her.

She was placed under his treatment, and Miss Johnson also decided to let him operate upon her ears. He undertook both cases, giving to each the same treatment. Examination showed that a thin film or tough covering was drawn tightly over the drum of the ear, and the physician had instruments specially made for piercing the film, and he made several incisions in it.

The operations were successful beyond his expectation, and the patients are now able to hear as well as a person who was never deaf. After their hearing was restored the physician began to urge them to talk, and though their efforts were at first merely mutterings, they now can speak several words without having to resort to the sign language. Dr. Rayborn refuses to enter into particulars regarding the means employed in the cures.

## Missed His Footing and Is Dead.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Jan. 25.—Ed Wilcox missed his footing on a skip in the Cundy mine at Quinnesec and fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of eighty-five feet, and received injuries from which he died, at St. George's hospital, Tuesday night. He was 18 years old and his home is at New Salem, Pa., where his remains will be taken for interment.

## Very Unreasonable Weather.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 25.—Peach trees are budding out and the buds on other fruit trees in central and southern Indiana are so far advanced as to render their destruction by the severe weather that must follow absolutely certain.

## Values His Love at \$10,000.

Dowagiac, Mich., Jan. 25.—A capias has been served on Dr. Samuel Stevens, a prominent physician of this city, at the instance of Frank Roosevelt, who claims \$10,000 damages for the alleged alienating of his wife's affections.

## THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 26.			
Following were the quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade today:			
Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.
January	65½	66½	65½
May	67½	68½	67½
July	68½	69½	68½
Corn—			
January	31	31¼	30¾
May	33¼	33¾	33
July	33¾	34¾	33¾
Oats—			
January	22½	23	22½
May	23½	24	23½
July	24½	25	24½
Pork—			
January	10.80	10.85	10.72½
May	10.90	10.90	10.82½
July	10.90	10.90	10.82½
Lard—			
January	5.85	5.87½	5.85
May	6.00	6.05	6.02½
July	6.10	6.12½	6.07½
Short ribs—			
January	5.75	5.75	5.75
May	5.80	5.82½	5.77½
July	5.85	5.87½	5.82½
Produce: Butter—Extra creamery,			
24c per lb; extra dairy, 22c; packing			
stock, 17c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 15c per			
doz. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, choice,			
9@9½c per lb; fair to good, 8@8½c;			
chickens, hens, 7½c; springs, 8@8½c;			
ducks, 8@8½c; geese, 7½@8½c. Potatoes—			
Fair to choice, 40@45c. Sweet			
potatoes—Illinois, \$3.00@3.50 per brl. Apples—			
\$2.00@3.25 per brl. Cranberries—			
Bell and bugle, \$6.50@7.00.			

## Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 21,000. Sales ranged at \$3.70@4.45 for pigs, \$4.50@4.70 for light, \$4.55@4.65 for rough packing, \$4.60@4.80 for mixed and \$4.65@4.85 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 2,500. Quotations ranged at \$6.15 @6.60 for choice to extra steers; \$5.40@6.00 for good to choice do.; \$4.65@5.30 for fair to good do.; \$4.00@4.60 common to medium do.; \$4.00@4.30 butchers' steers; \$4.30@6.10 fed western steers; \$3.05@4.70 feeding steers; \$2.00@4.25 cows; \$3.00@4.85 heifers; \$2.80@4.25 bulls and oxen; \$3.75@4.60 stags; \$3.70@4.90 Texas steers, and \$4.00@7.50 veal calves.

Sheep—Estimated receipts for the day, 5,000. Quotations ranged at \$3.75@5.00 westerns; \$3.25@5.25 natives; \$5.00@6.50 western lambs, and \$4.75@6.75 native lambs.

## East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 26. Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Commission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle—4 cars on sale; market quiet but steady; veals, \$6.00@8.75. Hogs—Receipts, 35 cars; market stronger; best heavy, \$4.95; mixed and mediums, \$4.90@4.95; Yorkers, light to good, \$4.50@4.90; pigs, \$4.70 @4.80; roughs, \$4.00@4.40. Sheep—Receipts, 37 cars; market active and stronger; best lambs, \$6.75@6.85; culls to good, \$5.00@6.70; sheep, \$3.50@5.00; wethers and yearlings, \$5.25@5.75.

## St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, Jan. 26. Wheat—Higher; No. 2 red cash elevator, 70½c; track, 70½@71½c; January, 70½c; May, 70½c; July, 68½@69½c; No. 2 hard, 66@67c. Corn—Higher; No. 2 cash, 31c; track, 32c; January, 31c; May, 32c; July, 32½c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 cash, 23½c; track, 24½c; January, 23½c; May, 24½c; No. 2 white, 25½c.

## Milwaukee Grain.

Milwaukee, Jan. 26. Wheat—Higher; No. 1 northern, 67½c; No. 2 northern, 65½c. Rye—Steady; No. 1, 55½c. Barley—Steady; No. 2, 46c; sample, 35@46c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white, 25½c.

# SAMSON'S

## Rambler Ideal Clipper

# BICYCLES

### NOW IS THE TIME TO GET

### YOUR BICYCLE

### Repaired, Enameled, Cut Down, Cleaned or Remodeled.

### HAVE IT DONE NOW

And be ready for the first good riding in the spring. All work promptly done and guaranteed.

## SAMSON'S.

YPSILANTI

OPEN EVENINGS.

'PHONE 68.



## DANCING ACADEMY.

## LIGHT GUARD HALL.

The class will continue every Thursday evening and every Saturday afternoon from three to five there will be a class for Ladies exclusively. Class assembly Saturday evenings. Strictly invitation affairs. Guarantee given to reach all the standard and new dances in one season or money refunded. Private lessons by appointment.

## PROF. PINK.

New State Phone 314.

## NOTICE!

As an introduction and on honest basis the Household Installment Co.'s branch store of this city, its representatives wish to call the attention of the public that in its various lines consisting of Household Effects, that they have in stock a handsome line of

## Furniture, Carpets etc.

No agents out. Cash or monthly payments. Lots of things for Xmas gifts.

C. E. Buell, Pres. E. L. Buell, Sec. Wright, Treas. E. H. Vail, Mgr. Follett House Bldg. Depot. 19 E. Cross Street.

Telephone No. 277, 2 rings.

## WANTED.

I will pay the highest price for Rags, Rubbers, Old Metals and Mixed Scrap. Old Books and Newspapers. Drop me a postal and I will call for your order. 326 Congress St., East.

J. GOLDMAN.

## DANCING ACADEMY.

The second term at Scott's Academy will commence Monday Evening, Jan. 15th, 8 p. m. Ladies' Class

Tuesday Evening Jan. 16th, 8 p. m.

The following are some of the dances being taught at this popular Academy: The Two Step, Jettie Waltz, Modern Redowa, Waltz Redowa, Ripple, Original Three Step, Golf Three Step, Chicago Glide, Vassourime Waltz, Recreation, Badger Gavotte, Four Step, Comis Waltz.

13 HURON STREET.

## CHAS. F. REINHART, WOOD and COAL

122 N. Huron Street.

Both Phones.

## FARM FOR SALE.

80 acres improved land, dark gravel loam. The buildings are worth \$2,500 or more. All seeded, but 8 acres. 5 acres wheat on ground. Flowing stream of fresh water running through farm. Cattle can be watered from every field. Situated four miles from city limits. Will sell for part cash and balance on long time. Inquire at my place of business.

GEO. A. HERRICK, 8 and 10 Congress St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

## A Card

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. E. R. Beal, C. W. Rogers & Co. Frank Smith & Son, R. Killian.

## Big Values.

E. E. Trim & Co. are offering some exceptional values in shoes at the present time in order to make room for their spring stock. Remember we are exclusive agents for the Puritan shoes.

E. E. TRIM & CO.

## WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.

Trains now leave Chicago from Central Station, Park Row and 12th St. Lake Front, for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and the Northwest. Nearest ticket agent can give you further information.

Jas. C. Pond, G. P. A. Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. 311 Ballard street. tf.

The Queen & Crescent is the shortest line Cincinnati to New Orleans, Jacksonville and all points southeast.

Free Reclining Chair Cars Cincinnati to Chattanooga, Queen & Crescent route night trains.

Cafe, Observation and Parlor Cars on Queen & Crescent Route, Florida and New Orleans limited.

Queen & Crescent Route, 24 hours Cincinnati to Florida, 54 hours to Havana.

Weigh your coal on the city scales. Rear of Curtis Shop. 18-1 m.

## TIME TABLE.

DETROIT, YPSILANTI & ANN ARBOR RAILWAY.

Cars leave for Detroit and Ypsilanti every half hour, beginning at 7:15 a. m. until 7:45 p. m.; last car for Detroit, 11:10 p. m. Waiting room, Washington St.; Detroit, 111 Griswold Street.

In effect November 28, 1899.	
Leave Ypsilanti	Leave Detroit
A. M.	A. M.
8:45	7:30
9:15	8:00
9:45	8:30
10:15	9:00
10:45	9:30
11:15	10:00
P. M.	P. M.
12:45	1:30
2:15	3:00
3:45	4:45
5:45	6:50
7:45	8:45
9:35	10:30
11:15	11:55

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti at 12:45 a. m. on the arrival of the opera car from Detroit, for special parties of ten or more, on short notice and without extra charge.

## Local News.

Inspector-General Fred W. Green is in Lansing today.

Miss Alice Densmore has been spending the week in Saline.

W. H. Crabb, of West Bay City, was a recent Ypsilanti visitor.

Fred Coe gave a whist party for 12 gentlemen last evening.

Fred Ellis, of S. Huron St. entertained a few friends last evening.

Miss Minnie Kirk is the guest of Detroit friends for a few days.

Nash & Basom, blacksmiths, have put in a State phone. No. 312.

The five and ten cent store is having a big thirty day clearing sale.

Charles Hefflewhite, of Des Moines, has been visiting Robert Marshall.

Mr. J. P. Vroman, of Detroit, is the guest of old friends in the city.

Miss Rose Rohring, of Plymouth, is the guest of Mrs. Nellie T. Bacon.

Mrs. William Deubel, of Washington street entertained last evening.

Miss Vina Arnold, of Parkhill, Ontario, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Munro.

Richard Barnard, of Saline, has entered the employ of the D. Y. & A. A. as motor-man.

Bert. H. Comstock is having his annual clearing sale during the remainder of January.

Mrs. Homer Wycoff is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Van Dusen, of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glypsie of Denton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin White.

August Luding and Fred Minnie, of Detroit, will spend Sunday with Pete Bedell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killian, of the east side, entertained 20 friends Thursday evening.

Miss Horn, of Ann Arbor, spent yesterday with Mrs. Lemley Sampson, of Ballard street.

Miss Mabel Archer, of the Normal, has finished her college work and returned to her home in Normal.

Fifteen Normalites are preparing for the preliminaries for the Normal Oratorical Association contest.

Rev. B. F. Aldrich delivered a lecture at Pontiac last evening as a number on Y. M. C. A. lecture course.

Mrs. J. A. Wating left today for a short visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, of Fenton.

Mrs. Kittie Reese and son Freddie, of Lake Ridge are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Austin White.

The Normal Y. M. C. A. Association held their regular meeting in Starkweather hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Barney, of Ellis St., Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 3:00 p. m.

The Catholic Study Club gave a dancing party at the Ladies' Library last evening, which was attended by about 30 couples.

The subject of the Rev. William Gaham's sermon at St. Luke's tomorrow morning will be, "Christ and the natural world."

At the recent meeting of the Michigan retail grocers association J. H. Hopkins, of the grocery firm of Hopkins & Davis of the east side, was elected vice-president.

Seventy-five or more couples attended the Firemen's Ball at Saline last night and all through the evening our neighboring village presented an animated appearance.

Meetings will be held in the Methodist church on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, with an all day service on Wednesday.

Messrs. James and Platt are planning to enter the whist contest to be held between the whist clubs of Michigan and the city of Chicago, at Grand Rapids, on February 9th.

The sale of the Alban & Johnson clothing store was opened this morning, Messrs. Henry Platt, Bert Cook, Albert Graves and Louis Mosher being behind the counters.

Lloyd Cornell, a former Ypsilanti young man, now of Jackson, is in the city for the purpose of superintending internal improvements being made in the Cornell paper mill at Lowell village.

Excelsior Chapter, No. 13, R. A. M. conferred the Royal Arch degree on Messrs. Wilson, Clark and Porter, of Belleville, last evening. Members from Belleville and Ann Arbor were present.

Miss Grace Stevens will return this evening from New York City, where she landed from England on the 25th. Miss Stevens has been seven months in Europe having divided the time between England, France and Italy.

At one of the Normal literary societies last evening Longfellow's "Miles Standish" was enacted. The principal characters were taken as follows: "Miles Standish," Ivan Chapman; "Priscilla," Miss Stevenson; "John Alden," T. A. Lawler.

About one hundred residents of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor travelled to Detroit last night to witness the performance of "Robespierre" as staged by the Irving-Terry Co., at the Detroit opera house.

They were conveyed home by the D. Y. & A. A., which ran a "double header" in order to accommodate the large crowd.

## THESE ARE THEY.

## Who will Take the Census in Ypsilanti.

A Surprise Party will be Tendered on the Fourth Ward, but the Other Appointments are Cut and Dried.

The Telegram has it on the best of authority that the following are the census enumerators that will be named for Ypsilanti in a few days:

1st ward—Fred Merchant (colored.)

2d ward—Don Lawrence.

3d ward—Ben F. Savery.

4th ward—E. N. Colby.

5th ward—Ike Davis.

This list differs from the one made by political guessers when the census question first came to public attention as regards the fourth ward appointment. James Armes was slated by the "shrewd ones" for the fourth, and in fact for sometime he was both a possibility and a probability. The weather vane of Helber favor turned, however, and the prize was dropped into the lap of E. N. Colby, a dark horse of deepest shade.

## Normal Notes.

Several of the Normal instructors have been detained from their work by illness, during the present week.

Duane R. Stewart, head of the classical department, in the absence of Prof. D'Ooge, delivered a paper on, "Lamps of Ancient Athens" at the Archaeological meeting in Detroit this week.

Prof. Mager, of the University of California, who is visiting eastern colleges for ideas, concerning the \$2,000,000 gymnasium, to be built at Berkeley, was a recent visitor at the Normal gymnasium.

The Y. M. C. A. have held their annual business meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, J. H. Kempster; vice-president, H. R. Cornish; corresponding secretary, H. C. Stitt; recording secretary, W. A. Whitney; treasurer, A. Gass

An exciting basketball game was held at the gymnasium this morning between the "tall men" and the "short men."

The "talls" have an unquestioned advantage in the game, but this morning their opponents displayed such brilliant skill that the score stood 14 to 6 in the short peoples favor.

Although it will be two years before the necessary special appropriation can be secured from the legislature, the talk about the campus is even now all of a new science building. The work of this department of the college has increased in magnitude until its allotted quarters are entirely too confined. On account of lack of space, the libraries and apparatus of the different classes are promiscuously crowded together and there is hardly sufficient room for recitation work.

Under these conditions the instructors feel that the students are not receiving fair treatment and that their own efforts are being thwarted. The plans for the new building contemplate a two story structure after the scheme of the training school, with its location near the Starkweather chapel. In arranging the accommodation of the various departments, the basement will be assigned the manual training work, which it is proposed to introduce the first floor will be given up to biology and the second story to the physical sciences. It is also proposed to locate the geography department in the new building. Faculty and the members of the State Board of Education are a unit in their wish to see such a building on the campus and the most vigorous efforts will be made to secure the boon of a special appropriation from the next legislature.

Ypsi. Can Hello to Willis and Whittaker.

The Washtenaw Telephone Co. is no longer but a paper affair, as its line to Willis and Whittaker was completed this afternoon. The first message sent over the new wire was by a holder of minority State telephone stock in Willis, who anxiously telephoned up to manager Millard at the local State phone office and said he was "glad the Willis line was in operation as he had been wishing for some time to ask if his State phone stock was still good." Manager Millard said:

As far as he knew the stock was all right. And with the remark evidently addressed to some one in the Willis office, "Now Sal, you try the new line." The stockholder put the receiver into the hands of his wife and the first message over the Washtenaw Telephone Co.'s wires had passed into history.

## Again Adjourned.

The Hazelton will case came up in court this morning, but on account of the non-appearance of several witnesses was adjourned for one week.

## A Doubting Father.

One warm midsummer day Steve found himself seated under the old Baldwin apple tree, with the half hull of a red hearted watermelon in his lap. Old Mr. B., busy with the other half, paused now and then to ask Steve about his new job, how many cigars he smoked in a day, what they cost and what he paid for his fine clothes. Presently he wanted to know what they called his boy on the road—conductor, brakeman or what?

"They call me the general freight agent, father," said Steve.

"That's a mighty big name, Steve."

"Yes, father; it's rather a big job, too, for me."

"But ye don't do it all, Steve. Ye must have hands to help you load and unload?"

"Oh, yes, I have a lot of help!"

"And the company pays them all?"

"Yes."

"How much do they pay you, Steve—\$2 a day?"

Steve almost strangled on a piece of core, and the old gentleman saw that he had guessed too low.

"Three?" he ventured.

"More than that, father."

"Ye don't mean to say they pay ye as much as fi-v-e?"

"Yes, father; more than 25."

The old man let the empty hull fall between his knees, stared at his boy and whistled.

"Say, Steve," he asked earnestly, "are ye worth it?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

## The Inquisitive Damsel.

A girl who took up photography not long ago and endeavored to get some valuable snap shots had bad luck with her first pictures. There were funny streaks of white all through them when there was any picture at all, and she couldn't imagine how they came there. Neither could an experienced amateur who assisted in developing her first negatives and who took the usual precautions in loading the camera and taking the plates.

"I can't imagine what is the matter," he said as plate after plate came out either good for nothing or with only a little of the picture visible.

"Those ought to have been good plates."

"Neither can I," said the girl. "They looked all nice and smooth and white if that is the way they ought to look."

"Looked all right!" exclaimed her instructor in dismay. "You hadn't looked at them before we put them in the camera, had you?"

"Oh, not enough to hurt them!" said the girl. "I just lifted up the black paper from each plate just the slightest crack in the world. I just couldn't resist the temptation of seeing how nice they looked and think of the lovely pictures I was going to have on them."

—New York Times.

## Her Handy Money Stocking.

"Yes, you are right," said the conductor of a Main street car, viciously ringing up a fare. "Some people do carry money in queer places. Now, that Chinaman in there kept me waiting over two blocks while he untied a gordian knot in his cue, where he had his cash. Some people keep me waiting five blocks or more while they fish around for their money."

"Yesterday I was going north on Main street, when, at the corner of Adams, two women got on the car. I waited a minute or so and then went in for the fares. The women looked sort of dashed, and then one of them began to fumble in her purse. Empty! Then her companion made a dive at the bottom of her skirts."

"Well, sir, it beat all. That woman deliberately unlaced her shoe and took it off and through a hole in her stocking fished out a dime."—Memphis Scimitar.

## A Big Snowfall.

The heaviest fall of snow that ever took place in England occurred in 1615. The snow commenced falling on the 16th of January, 1615, and continued every day until the 12th of March following. It covered the earth to such a depth that passengers, both horse and foot, passed over gates, hedges and walls, which had been obliterated by the white sheet. On the 12th of March it began to decrease and so by little and little consumed and wasted away till the 28th of May, for then all the heaps and drifts had disappeared except one upon Kinder scout, which lay until Whitson week.

A heavy fall occurred in Scotland in 1620, the snow falling 13 days and nights with little or no intermission.

One of the heaviest falls on a single day occurred on the 21st of February, 1762, the snow in some places being from 10 to 12 feet deep.

## Court and Witness Agree.

An amusing incident occurred in one of the common pleas courts the other day. The lawyer for the defense was making a very lengthy cross examination of an old lady when he was interrupted by the judge with the remark, "I think you have exhausted this witness."

"Yes, judge," she exclaimed, "I do feel very much exhausted."—Philadelphia Call.

## The Wheelman's View.

Mrs. Sprocket—George, what in the world happened to the pipe organ in church this morning while you were singing that solo?

Mr. Sprocket (who always talks bicycle)—Why, the organist was coasting on easy grade with her feet off the pedals when she ran into some sharp notes, and the old thing punctured.—Ohio State Journal.

Nothing is so indicative of deepest culture as a tender consideration of the ignorant.

Chinese coinage in the shape of a knife has been traced back as far as 2240 B. C.

## MARKET REPORTS.

The following range in prices today in the Chicago grain market is reported for The Telegram by the Hawkins' House brokers' office, over the Imperial Stock & Grain Co.'s wire:

	open	high	low	close
Wheat—				
May	68½	68½	68½	68½
July	69½	68½	68½	69½
Corn—				
May	33	33½	32½	33
Oats—				
May	23½	23½	23½	23½
Pork—				
May	10.80	10.82	10.75	10.77
Lard—				
May	600	602	597	600
Ribs—				
May	580	580	577	580

Remember the cloak sale at Mrs. H. D. Martins' Tuesday, January 30th, and Wednesday January 31. A big line of elegant furs. Prices much below cost of manufacturing. 47-3d

## Mardi Gras

This year's festivities at New Orleans occur February 21st to 27th. The preparations being made have never been equalled. Round Trip Tickets to Mobile and New Orleans via the

## Queen &amp; Crescent Route

Will be on sale at One Fare for the Round Trip, with liberal return limits. The train service is the finest in the South. Through Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars Cincinnati to New Orleans daily without change. Vestibuled Limited Trains. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Cars on day trains. Free Books and Maps.

W. C. RINEARSON G. F. A., CINCINNATI.

We ask you to investigate the cloak sale at Mrs. H. D. Martins' Tuesday Jan. 30 and Wednesday Jan. 31, a large new and up-to-date stock to select from. Prices reduced more than half.

Board with or without rooms at 210 Michigan street. Furnace heat and use of bath.

## The Peoples' Restaurant

Caters to the best.

## First Class Meals at Moderate Prices.

## Meal Tickets.

21 Meals \$3

TRY THEM.

K. L. Stone,

22 Washington St., Ypsilanti.

## Voting Contest.

Name.....

Where employed.....

Date, January 27, 1900.

The Daily Telegram.

## FOR ONE DOLLAR

You Can Secure a Set of

The New Werner Edition

## ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

—IN—

30 Superb Octavo Volumes.



The entire set with Guide and case delivered for \$1.00 upon payment of only \$1.00

Balance payable in small monthly payments.

## PRICES AND TERMS:

CLOTH, \$45.00 (formerly \$64.50), \$1.00 down and \$3.00 per month thereafter.

HALF MOROCCO, \$60.00 (formerly \$94.50), \$2.00 down and \$4.00 per month thereafter.

SHEEP, \$75.00 (formerly \$98.50), \$3.00 down and \$5.00 per month thereafter.

For further particulars call on or address

FRANK SMITH & SON.



## Ann Arbor.

### Arrested a Traveling Man.

State Food Inspector Grosvenor is doing a land office business in Ann Arbor. His deputy, Chas. Franke, recently swore out a warrant for A. Johnson, of Toledo.

Mr. Johnson is a traveling man who comes here once in two weeks and Mr. Franke swore that he sold some syrup to Adam Neff, the same containing glucose and not labeled as a "glucose mixture."

Mr. Johnson was apprehended today. He demanded an examination, and Judge Duffy released him on \$100 bonds for his appearance two weeks from today.

### Oleo, Case Adjourned.

The oleomargarine case against Landford Shetterly was held yesterday, but was not completed. It was adjourned until Jan. 30 in order to permit State Food Inspector Grosvenor to get some more testimony.

The story that Mr. Shetterly told, and which should be credited, is that upon taking possession of the Arlington hotel again, he found early one morning that there was no butter for breakfast. He went up to the grocery stores but it was too early for any to be open, and was just returning when he met Caspar Rinsey's clerk. No butter was in stock in that store at that time, and he purchased some oleomargarine. He said that was the first and only time he had used the product.

The state food commissioner seems to want to split hairs on these cases in order to secure convictions.

### STONEY CREEK.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at Mrs. Fred Warty's the first Wednesday of February.

The Crescent Aid society hold their regular monthly meeting at Mrs. Welch's January 31.

Mrs. Watson Barr who suffered a slight paralytic stroke last week is slowly improving in health.

Ex-county Clerk Dansingburg spent last week in these parts working in the interests of the sugar beet factory.

John McGraw and wife and Miss Minnie McGraw attended the funeral of their grandfather, John McGraw, at Plymouth last Wednesday.

The cottage prayer meetings instituted last week by the M. E. society will continue through this and next week, preparatory to holding services at the church.

The sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, to the number of twenty-five congregated at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Davis last Saturday the gathering partaking of the nature of a surprise. The occasion was the forty-eighth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Davis' wedding day.

### The Kafir's Wives.

The Kafir is a day laborer and reckons his wealth in the number of heads of cattle he may be able to acquire. He works for a couple of years until he can get 11 oxen or cows. Then he hires himself to the Zululand on the east or to other countries controlled by black men and there buys himself a wife. Ten cows is the price of a wife. The eleventh is killed for the wedding feast. The Kafir remains a few months with his wife, then off to the mines he goes to earn the price of another.

When he possesses half a dozen wives, the Kafir's mental toll is over, and he becomes a gentleman. His wives plant the meal (corn) and look after what cattle their lord and master owns. With a kraal full of daughters the Kafir must become a rich and important person.

The daughter of a chief costs 25 cows and the daughter of a king 60, no matter how old or ugly. The chiefs are severely strict in their watchfulness over the morals of the Kafirs. If one is found guilty of dishonesty, he is fined so many oxen. The Kafir is said to be better in his original state than when contaminated with what they call civilization.—Columbia State.

### The Farm Bent the Mortgage.

The following story illustrates the resources of a Nebraska farm: A farmer got discouraged because he didn't get rich the first year and, as there was a mortgage of \$700 on his farm, was about ready to jump the whole business, but determined to make one more effort and sowed 80 acres in wheat. It happened to be a poor year for wheat and the stand was not very good. Concluding that it wasn't worth harvesting he pulled up his stakes and moseyed back to Missouri, leaving the farm to fight the mortgage all by itself. The farm was equal to the occasion.

The wheat ripened, fell down and deposited the seed in the soil again. Next spring the wheat began to grow lustily. Some of the neighbors were honest enough to write about it down to the fugitive in Missouri, and he got interested enough to come back and take a look. Then he stopped and harvested his voluntary crop. He sold it for enough to pay off the mortgage and the rest of his debts and had a tidy little surplus over, with which he moved his family back and now declares there is no state like Nebraska.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

In the Imperial library at Calcutta more than 10,000 volumes on Indian affairs are brought together and classified.

## HONOLULU INFECTED

### Bubonic Plague Seems to Have Gotten a Good Grip on the Town.

#### TWO WHITES HAVE BEEN STRICKEN

One of Whom Succumbed in Two Days to the Terror—Heavy Proportion of Deaths to Cases—Fire Being Used to Head Off the Progress of the Disease, by the Burning of Infected Houses—Good Samaritans Find Work to Do.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 27.—News from Honolulu per steamer Miowera says: "The total number of deaths from bubonic plague up to the time the Miowera sailed for this port was 29 out of 39 cases. Two were whites and another was a half-caste. The other deaths were about equally divided between Hawaiian natives and the Orientals. Six other whites, who caught the disease, were believed to be convalescent. The total death list is as follows: Two whites, one half-caste, thirteen Hawaiians, three Japanese, and thirteen Chinese. A Red Cross society, formed by some of the most prominent ladies of Honolulu, is said to have done most effective work, and the local physicians and clergymen have continually gone among the sick and dying, submitting to voluntary isolation on a minister to the physical and spiritual needs of the stricken ones."

The White Case Caused Alarm. Honolulu, Jan. 17, via Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27.—Up to and including Jan. 13 there were 34 cases of bubonic plague reported, 17 of which proved fatal. Since that date five cases have been discovered. The most important and alarming was that of a white woman, the wife of George Borman, an old resident. This case was reported on the 14th. The woman lingered for two days and then succumbed. This case created great alarm among the white people here, and a citizens' meeting was called and active steps were taken to restrict the city, and now a house-to-house inspection is made twice a day and each occupant must be accounted for. It is believed that this plan will do more to stamp out the trouble than any steps yet taken.

The board of health still continues to burn all infected buildings. About one-half of Chinatown has been destroyed by fire. Before the month is out it is expected that this plague spot will be entirely reduced to ashes. Citizens of Hilo in a Frenzy. The citizens of Hilo are worked into a frenzy by the plague news, and those on shore even tried to keep Sheriff Andrews from returning after he made a visit to Minister Cooper, on the Kinau, on the occasion of the latter's visit in connection with the burning of mail by the local authorities. Not only the organized movement to keep off communication with Honolulu manifested itself, but a mob armed with guns and stones made an ugly demonstration at the landing. Minister Cooper's show of authority was not of the slightest avail, and the people at Hilo did not mind being told that they were in rebellion against the government. "We don't care if it was the president of the United States," they shouted, "he could not land here."

#### ANDREWS FINALLY GETS ASHORE.

Honolulu Now Taking Precautions Against Further Infection.

Sheriff Andrews finally succeeded in getting ashore. He secured the aid of the United States survey ship Pathfinder, which vessel was in the harbor. He was finally landed and then began another stormy meeting in Hilo. Honolulu is not a closed port, in spite of reports to the contrary from San Francisco. The Australian passengers will be quarantined in San Francisco, judging by advices received via the Australia. The bookings number 150, and W. G. Irwin & Co. are preparing to fit up the quarters of the vessel usually used by steerage passengers for cabin passengers. The quarantine at the other end will be fifteen days, though it is possible that from this period the time occupied by the voyage will be deducted. San Francisco has apparently taken on a bit of a scare as a result of the last advices, and the greatest precautions are now being taken against infection from Honolulu.

The Japanese steamer Yorohine Maru, with about 700 emigrants from Honolulu, arrived early yesterday morning from Yokohama. She was anchored outside the harbor as there is no room on Quarantine island for her passengers. The Japanese brought by the Doyo Maru are still on the vessel, Quarantine island being about full, and it is likely to be a long time before the latest arrivals are taken off the steamer. The arrival of the emigrants on the Yorohine Maru makes about 3,000 that have arrived this month already. The Yorohine Maru is thought to have the last that are coming and the importation of contract labor from Japan is probably about at an end.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27.—Mail advices from Sydney announce twenty-three cases of bubonic plague at Noumea, a capital of New Caledonia, and special precaution in all Australian colonies to guard against its importation. Two steamers having landed passengers from New Caledonia at Sydney before the plague situation was known there occasioned much alarm.

Surgians Work Hard For Nothing. Racine, Wis., Jan. 27.—Burglars entered the postoffice here and drilled over the postmaster's safe, but found nothing in it of value to them. They then turned their attention to the large vault which contained money and stamps. By the time they had drilled half through the vault door they became frightened and fled, securing nothing.

Says She Was Really Dead. Laporte, Ind., Jan. 27.—Mrs. Mahlon Gause, wife of the Rev. Mr. Gause, a clergyman of the Friends' faith at Stillwell, this county, revived after all the arrangements for burial had begun. She claims she was dead, but that the divine interposition which revealed to her the realism of a life beyond, sent her back to earth again.

Italy's commercial interests may prevent a renewal of the trade alliance

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## THE HOUSE OF ISSTENS.

By Sir D'Artagan Istens, Cadet of a Great House, Knight of the Royal Order of Wassmark and One Time Ambassador to the Court of Charles I of England.

MADE INTO A ROMANCE BY THEODORE ROBERTS.

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me between the curtains of the bed. How heartily we embraced and laughed and glared at one another, as if we had been parted for years. I did not appear, pen in hand, before the ambassador that day, but spent my time reading the home letters and listening to Red Harding's stories.

Harry alone had heard of my escape with Tom Beverley, and he wrote upon the subject at great length, beseeching me, for the love they bore me in the house of Istens, to take care of my neck. Tears filled my eyes when I read my mother's note, and the little message from Marion, which was wondrous humble. The captain sent me a poem, most heroic, of his own composing, and they all prayed me to come back before Christmas.

Tom took Red Harding out with him, while I wrote many pages in reply to all these. I think my letters must have been like the works of the poor poet who for money, wrote on husbandry, the church and state, military matters and Latin prose and was forever verging on his one dear subject, poetry, but nowhere mentioned it. So did I write of this and that, ever thinking of the princess and tingling my sentences with her; yet nowhere wrote her name.

When I finished, it was time for candles. Tom and Red Harding had not returned, so I put on my cloak and hat and went down into the gardens. Some of the flowers were frozen in their beds and the air was chilly. I looked at the royal wing of the palace, where it fronts along the crest of the terrace. The windows gleamed out, one by one, as the servants lit the candles. One casement glowed as a red rose before my eyes. I stood until all twilight failed—until the stars glistened and the moon swung up above the great woods where I had dreamed.

Then I turned to go, and in my first step my foot sent something singing along the gravel. I stooped and peered low to discover it. Then I dropped on my knees and felt about with careful fingers. After searching for some time I found, on the frozen mold at the edge of the path, a silver buckle set with rubies. And the same I had so often seen in the hunting hat of a certain great lady that I held it fondly and went on toward my apartments in the palace.

Fumes of the Virginian leaf greeted me at the door, and, upon entering, I found our old retainer and Tom Beverley comfortably seated.

"What think you?" cried Tom. "This cavalier from Istens has been making love to the princess."

"Truly," said Red Harding. "We met the lady in the garden and walked up and down and around like priests after mass, many times together. And her highness showed much interest in me and all my friends. A great soldier ever aims high."

Tom winked at me and asked what I held so closely in my fingers.

"The old lieutenant's eyes protruded. 'By heavens, it is the buckle I saw in the princess' hat!' he exclaimed."

"My dear friend, were there never two buckles made alike?" I answered.

It was Red Harding's intention to start the following morning on his return journey to Blatenburg, and as he had not seen enough of the taverns of Clouburg during the day Tom and I took him along after tea.

Outside we found the moon obscured and the air turned mild. The lieutenant swore roundly, thinking of muddy roads for the morrow. The first tavern we came to swung the sign of the Blue Bull. It was a little snug place, and, aping foreign fashions, was much frequented by poets and actors, who would come here and scribble their rhymes or voice their parts as the whim took them. Some of these gentry were present when we entered, and they made such merry company that we tarried long and drank deep. One of them had a song in memory of the slaying of Sir



One of them had a song in memory of the slaying of Willis Howard.

Willis Howard, in which he was pleased to call Tom "a valiant, skillful gentleman, the pride of all the town," and Howard "so vile a dog, it did us good to see him tumbled down."

We pledged many more glasses to this astonishing poet, and he promised to immortalize us all.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

THE TRYST WITH THE PRINCESS. As we were about to leave the place a fellow of the swashbuckler stamp came in with great clashing of his scabbard.

He reeled against me, and on the in-

stant I felt something pricking from the inside of the open breast of my cloak.

"This is a pretty bauble," he grinned, holding Princess Barbara's buckle in his hand, and even as I clutched at him he discovered the great price of the stones and dashed past toward the door. With shouts of rage and many threats we all sped after him, the poets dropping their verses and running lustily.

The street was empty save for the flying figure of the thief. With a fair running ground before us, Tom and I kept our wind for the chase, but the rhyme writers and Red Harding continued bellowing out and waving their swords, much to the danger of each other's head.

Soon we saw that the man with the buckle, by the manner of his running, was much further in wine than any of our party. He stopped frequently to take breath. He fell over twice, and at last, with Tom at his heels, dashed aside in the doorway of a tall house. In we went after him like a pack of hounds.

Then began an awful tripping across each other's legs and overturning of tables, for the hall was pitch dark. The door slammed shut after the last yelling poet had scrambled in. For awhile we had a devil of a time, and when by some unseen agency the candles were lit we had a much worse one, for we found ourselves in a trap of robbers and cutthroats, all garbed and armed like soldiers and gentlemen. And the man who had led us here was not so far gone in drink as we had at first supposed.

There, in the narrow, richly appointed hall, occurred a woeful fight. The inmates were two to our one, but happily, owing to broken furniture and limited space, this gave them little advantage.

At the very first of it I lunged at the thief, who still held Barbara's buckle, and spitted him clean through the side.

It was but the work of a moment to snatch the trinket from his twitching fingers and fasten it on my own breast.

While engaging a burly, thick-legged rascal across a bench I saw with the corner of my eye one of the poets shouting and stabbing at a man of twice his size. They spun about and leaped back and on like crazy men and were both very drunk. But presently the scribe changed his rapier to his left hand and brought down a cracking broadsword cut on his antagonist's head which ended that little passage of arms.

Red Harding, after sorely wounding his man, went back and kicked the door until it fell out into the street. Dragging one of the wounded with us we retreated, and the enemy forbore following.

After helping our wounded friend to the nearest inn we then returned to the palace, thanking the saints for taking us out of so merry a scrape alive.

I awoke early on the morrow, and in getting out of bed felt a severe pain in my left knee. I put my foot to the floor and the agony brought an impatient oath to my lips. Dropping back on to the bed I examined the painful joint, and, to my disgust, found it puffed and blue. This is what came of fighting in the dark.

After the doctor had looked at it and punched the swelling with his lean finger, he shook his head till the wig settled over one ear.

"You must go on crutches for a week or two, my good sir, and no more riding nor fencing till the inflammation has gone," he said.

The gentlemen of the guard, who were clustered about, drew down their mouths in sorrow, all feeling that crutches were second only to the coffin.

The doctor stamped toward the door, but turned on the threshold and delivered a last remark:

"Wine or malt liquors in the system will add to the inflammation, Cavalier Istens."

He left amid a thunder of groans. Ten minutes after I sat with my foot on a chair and played a game of chance with Beverley and two of his fellows, and the decanters stood on the table.

In the evening the big poet-guardsmen came in and found me alone.

After exchanging commonplaces he began to fidget in his chair and look at me uneasily.

"Pray wait with it, my friend," I said gayly.

"By the sword of St. Peter, how did you know I had anything to say?" he asked.

For answer I passed him a tobacco pipe, knowing that the fashionable habit was strong upon him.

After blowing out a few wreaths of white smoke he said:

"Have you heard about the letter your king wrote to Princess Barbara?" I shook my head.

"Some one told me that a few days ago he sent her a letter accusing her of faithlessness."

"How did the countess come to hear of it?" I interrupted.

The big guardsman blushed and clapped his heels together.

"The person who told me heard it from the princess, who does not seem concerned at all," he replied.

I looked out of the window and bit my lip.

"She has written back a missive that

[CONTINUED.]

#### DUSK ON THE WIDE, LOW PLAIN.

Dusk on the wide, low plain,  
And a glint in the foreground lying  
Water fringed by a ring of tremulous whispering  
reeds,  
And over it circling bats  
And the sound of the killdeer's crying,  
And around it the sigh of the wind in a network  
of shivering weeds.

Dusk on the wide, low plain,  
And a star in the distance peering  
Over the serried peaks of shifting, vanishing blue,  
And an oak tree black on the sand,  
And a hare leaping off through the clearing,  
And, out where the farwoods toss, the bleat of a  
wandering ewe.

Dusk on the wide, low plain,  
And a crane to the pools descending,  
And soft where the mulleins wait, the flit of a  
ground owl's wing,  
And a hawk beating home to his perch  
Where the clouds with the crests are blending,  
And shades of the hastening night round the less-  
ening foothills cling.  
—William Higgs in Youth's Companion.

#### HE ATE ANOTHER DINNER.

And Even at That He Didn't Get His Money's Worth.

"Speaking of the man who 'wants to get even' reminds me," said the room clerk, "of something that happened last season when I was working in Chicago. A man from South Bend, Ind., put up at the hotel on the American plan one day and took dinner outside with a friend. When he came to pay his bill that evening, he found he had been charged for the meal and immediately raised Cain. The clerk tried to explain that the American plan was based entirely upon time, and if he chose to eat elsewhere it was his own lookout, but the man from South Bend couldn't get it through his head. He paid the bill under protest and inquired whether dinner was still on."

"Yes, sir," said the clerk, "it lasts till 9 p. m."

"Then, by jings," he exclaimed, "I'll just go up and tackle it! I've eaten one dinner already, but you bet I'm going to get my money's worth out of this old house if I bust!"

"He rushed into the dining room, grabbed a bill of fare and ordered everything he could think of, his sole idea being to get even for that charge. It was a sumptuous repast, and what he couldn't eat he messed up so it would be of no use to anybody else. When he finally got through, the waiter handed him a check for \$4.10."

"What's that for?" he asked in surprise.

"Your dinner, sir," said the waiter. "But I've already paid for it in my bill," he protested. "I'm staying here on the American plan."

"Then you should have gone to the other dining room," said the waiter. "This is the European plan cafe."

"The man from South Bend paid the bill in silence and walked out. When he reached the sidewalk, his pent up emotion exploded, and he said things that shocked even the cab drivers."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### An Allen From Arkansas.

"When I was on the bench," relates Judge J. J. Du Bose, "we were once making up a special jury for a murder trial. The lawyers were examining the venire, and I wasn't paying much attention to what was going on till one of the lawyers attracted my attention by saying:

"Your honor, this man is incompetent for jury service. He's a foreigner."

"I looked at the man under examination and didn't think he looked like a foreigner. He looked, anyway, like he was acclimated. So I asked him:

"Have you ever been naturalized?"

"No, sir," he answered.

"And you say you're a foreigner and not naturalized? What country are you a native of?"

"Arkansas."

"Well, everybody in the courtroom laughed. I told the man he could go. He wasn't much of a foreigner, but too much to sit on a jury in my court."

—Memphis Scimitar.

#### Secret Drawers.

"Most people seem to think," says a maker of furniture, "that secret drawers and hidden receptacles in furniture only exist in novels and plays, but this is by no means so. I very frequently take orders for such items, and I employ a clever woman designer, who shows positive genius in planning places of concealment, which no amount of tapping or measuring could reveal. In most cases, even were the hollow receptacle discovered, the woodwork around would have to be cut away, so complex are the fastenings. Most of the orders come from women—and rich people, of course—and I have no doubt that a desire to hide articles from too curious servants dictates the orders."—New York Tribune.

#### A Grave Request.

A solicitor in a Georgia court is responsible for the following:

He overheard a conversation between his cook and a nurse, who were discussing a recent funeral of a member of their race, at which there had been a great profusion of flowers. The nurse said:

"When I die, don't plant no flowers on my grave, but plant a good old watermelon vine, and when it gets ripe you come dar, and don't you eat it, but jes' bus' it on de grave and let dat good old juice dribble down through de ground."—Youth's Companion.

#### A "Knock-turn."

When J. A. MacNeill Whistler lived in Chelsea, his peculiarities soon made him a familiar figure even among the bargemen, who got to know him as the artist of their beloved Thames. One afternoon, while sauntering along the embankment, Whistler was confronted by a man who had one eye most effectively blackened. The artist stopped and inquired, "What's the matter, my good fellow?" The man touched his hat. "Oh, nothing, sir—merely a knock-turn in blue and green"—San Francisco Wave.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The Temps' Rome correspondent says: "The government has struck the Mafia another blow. A royal decree dissolves the Palermo municipal council, which was composed mostly of the friends of Signor Palizzolo. The council almost caused a riot recently by increasing the octroi."

#### Rubber Tire Will Be Higher.

Akron, O., Jan. 27.—Official notice has been issued by the Diamond and Goodyear Rubber companies of an agreement made with Theodore A. Dodge, of New York, owner of patents in single-tube bicycle tires, which will result in an increase of about 50 per cent. in the price of tires.

#### Opposition to Cereal Trust.

Akron, O., Jan. 27.—F. A. Schumacher, son of the "oatmeal king," is at the head of a new company being formed here to fight the American Cereal company. Ferdinand Schumacher will be interested in the company, at least to the extent of permitting the use of his name therewith.

In Bavaria each family on Easter Sunday brings to the churchward fire a walnut branch, which, after being partially burned, is carried home to be laid on the hearth during tempests as a protection against lightning."

#### Traced Back to Eden.

Mr. Dash—I have discovered the reason why most women like ribbons.

Mrs. Dash—Why?

Mr. Dash—Because the first woman was a rib-un herself.—Syracuse Herald.

#### The Bowery Critic.

The critic was the most prominent leader of Bowery society. He is slow of speech and hesitates, sometimes painfully, but when he does speak every word hits. He does not go about, as is the manner of less cultivated speakers, but strikes home with few words, mainly figurative. Although he is full of the instinctive aversions and tastes of a man of culture, he is a retired prizefighter and spends most of his time in an uncommonly dirty saloon.

At a ball which this leader of Bowery society gave a "hard walk" took place, in which there were contestants for a prize, to be given to him who was the most natural. Any one who should burlesque the walk of the Bowery tough was to be excluded. If the tough walk was to be given, it was to be given right.

"You must do it on de level," said the leader of society, giving preliminary instructions. "You must give us de real t'ing. Tain't no cake walk, dis hard walk. Walk jest as if you was walking on de lane [Bowery] wid yer bundle [girl] on yer arm. Anybody kin look tough, but I want you to look as hard as de real t'ing, de bloke on de Bowery, and no harder."—Atlantic.

#### "I" and "Me."

The number of cultured, refined, educated people who slip into error in the use of "I" and "me" is large and appears to be continually growing. Their trouble lies in their inability to separate the first person from the third, where both are referred to, as in the expression, "Tom asked he and I if," etc.

I heard a very clever man say yesterday, "George said that him and me were the only two in the store." A lawyer in Pine street, well known as a man of unusual ability, gets it wrong nearly every time by striving hard to get it right. He is so afraid that "my client and I" is incorrect that he compromises on "my client and myself." He knows my "client and me" will not do.

By separating the first and second persons this stumbling block is instantly removed and even a child cannot err. "George said that him and me were" might fool some people, but "George said that him was" could not trip any one. Neither could "George said that me was." Now, altogether, "George said that he was; George said that I was; therefore George said that he and I were."—New York Press.

#### Not Wanted on Her.

This happened to the wife of a well known merchant who is rather conspicuous for his devotion to the church. His spouse, dressing one Sunday morning, got into a waist that more than put Joseph's coat in the shade. She was conscious of the color scheme, but decided to ask her husband's and her father's opinions before wearing the garment to church. They agreed, poor men, that she was delightfully dressed and that the waist could hardly be improved upon.

So they went to church, the wife with secret misgivings, which, as the case turned out, were well enough founded, for they were no sooner seated in Grace Episcopal church than the Rev. Dr. Worthington gave out the text. "We will read," the reverend rector said, "from the gospel of St. Matthew, the sixteenth chapter and eighth verse, 'To what purpose is this waste?'"

The good woman collapsed in her pew and never raised her head during the remaining portion of the service.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Old Dances In Old Times.

In Edward Scott's "Dancing In All Ages" are some curious details about the dances used by our forefathers.

"Joan Sanderson" was a "jolly dance" in Mr. Scott's definition, for before it was ended each lady had kissed all the gentlemen twice, and each man had been equally enterprising. Mary Stuart danced the "Volta," though "not so high and so disposedly" as Elizabeth. In